Yen Teams Out of Forty Unbeaten So Far Brewn Coach's Opinion of Harvard and Yale Elevens—Unusual Incident in West-The Day's Practice of Teams

Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Pennsyl-nia, Lafayette, Naw York University, cansylvania State, Washington and Jeffer-in, Minuscota and the Princeton freshare teams which haven't been beaten this fall, and as the Princeton freshmen without a defeat. They wen all their games except two, being tied by the Yale freshmen and by Mercersburg. Harvard, le and New York University have neither en beaten nor tied, while Yale alone has of heen scored on. Dartmouth has been cored on, but her goal line has not been ed. Neither has the Washington and Jefferson goal line. W. and J. has the excellent record of 106 points to 3 for oppo-

Out of over forty teams all but eight made more points than have been ugsinst them. The eight are Amnefet, Bucknell, Bowdoin, Maine, Stevens, Fufts, Gettysburg and Dickinson. The Navy eleven hasn't much of a margin on the right side, nor have Cornell, Brown, Holy Cross and Andover. Bucknell and Stevens have both allowed their opponents to total over 100 points. The Cornell team is making one of the most eventful records of any of the elevens. It hasn't le over 16 points in any one game, has a scored on in every game but one and lost three out of six games.

record of the Indians shows an unents. Both are large. Although the have amassed the big crop of 168 points, 73 have been made against them— offensive strength and defensive weakness. The Indians range so far in playing weak and strong teams that they get battered as hard as they batter. The Colgate eleven as had a similar experience, playing teams thich it outclasses completely and teams thich outclass it.

The records to date follow:

Harvard, 91-6 (seven games): Yale, 184-0 (eight games): Princeton, 101-33 (eight games): Pennsylvania, 123-20 (eight games): Cornell, 54-42 (eight games): Normell, 54-42 (eight games): Nary, 31-30 (six games): Dartmouth, 55-1, 18-79 (eight games): Dartmouth, 55-1, 18-79 (eight games): Carlisic, 168-73 (even games): Brown, 58-47 (seven games): Lalayotta, 101-6 (five games): Carlisic, 168-73 (even games): Williams, 73-38 (six games): Syracuse, 50-77 (seven games): Williams, 73-38 (six games): Amhorst, 11-79 (six games): Weelevan, 79-32 (aven games): Pennsylvania State, 121-11 (five games): Virginia, 53-11 (four games): Gettysburg, 60-53 (five games): Dickinson, 40-66 (six games): Pitaburg, 60-14 (five games): Bucknell, 31-107 (five games): Lehigh, 71-45 (six games): Colgate, 127-40 (six games): Villaauva, 80-27 (six games): Bowdoin, 43-30 (seven games): Holly Cross, 36-34 (six games): George Washington, 64-41 (six games); Maine, 44-46 (seven games): Franklin and Marshall, 80-16 (six games): Six games): Trins, 17-49 (six games): Trinity, 100-43 (six games): Tutts, 17-49 (six games): Minnesota, 119-6 (five games): Chicago, 115-28 (five games): Michigan, 65-16 (five games): Andover, 47-35 (nine games): Exercise, 34-23 (seven games):

Coach Gammons of Brown, whose team has been beaten by both Harvard and Yale, says the outcome of the Harvard-Yale battle is one of delightful uncertainty. He doesn't think Harvard has anything worse than an even chance and says nobody but a rabid partisan can prophesy any thing but a rabid partisan can prophesy any thing but a close and hard fought game. In the backfield, he says, the Crimson attack seemed more concerted and therefore more powerful than Yale's, the Harvard players showing marked ability in gathering about the runner. The attack of the Yale backfield was more varied, more individual, brilliant at times and easier to-solve.

On the ends he thinks Yale has a slight advantage. The Harvard ends did not have the finish and brilliancy of the Yale and

lactured them on the poor showing in the last game. The scrimmage game with the sorubs, which was cut short on account of the rain, was one of the roughest that has been seen on the field this year. After fifteen minutes of play the scrubs succeeded in rushing the ball to the varsity's 10 yard line. Here the first team braced and recovered the ball on downs. After two or three plunges through the scrub line Capt. Miller circled the end on one of his sensational runs for seventy yards and a touch-

Carestogs, Mass, Nov 8.—With the exception of L. Smith and Houston all the men who figured in the first lineup with Cornell on Saturday had a complete rest to-day. The seconds were not even called into the stadium and the varsity scrubs had a warming up and signal drill lasting for about an hour. All the men came through the work of last Saturday's game in first class condition except Hooper, who sustained a twisted knee that will keep him out of practice for perhaps all this week A big reduction was made in the Crimson condition in the condition of the special list to-day by the appearance of

WORLD position of last guard. Haughton shifted him out to tackle, which indicates that L. Withington has won first call in the guard position. It is evident that Haughton intends West shall be ready to fill either position in the final struggles. The appearance of 3. Browne brought forth another contested position, that of right end. It was evident, however, in the cases of McKay and Corbett that neither had lost out by his absence. McKay has been kept out of the strain might give no further trouble and the rectional staff now agree that he is in first class condition.

redical staff now agree that he is in first class condition.

New Haven, Nov. 8.—A galaxy of old time star conches are in New Haven to get the football team in shape for the game against Princeton next Saturday. Fred Murphy and Fred Daly, the two halfbacks, saw Dartmouth hold Princeton to a 6 to 6 tie on Saturday, but there were things about the Princeton atyle of play which caused orders for long secret practice to-day and practice for the morning and evening besides. The coaches who are here include Roraback, Flanders, Shevlin, Chamberlin, Phil Stillman, Heffelfinger, Dr. Hammond and Olcott.

These coaches worked over the men to-day in secret practice for more than an hour. After the gates were opened a team made up of the varsity substitutes played the third team in a rough scrimmage and neither side scored. Tom Shevlin played end for the third team and frequently broke up the opponents plays.

The Yale men are all in first class condition except Logan. He was visited by several of his team mates to-day at the Yale Infirmary. An examination has been made of his injured leg and the cartilage under the knee has been found to be broken. This of course will keep him from playing any more this year. Vaughan has been tobsen to take his place at right end.

Vaughan has been found to be broken. This of course will keep him from playing any more this year. Yaughan has been thosen to take a forward pass since Haines was hurt and passes to him from Hwe have been included in the features of this fall's work. The varsity backs and ends were ordered this morning to report to the Yale symnasium for norning practice hereafter. The whole team reported to-night at the gymnasium for a long signal drill and to have plays explained by Walter Camp and the other coaches.

Princeton, Nov. 8.—Although the practice of the Tizer squad was long this after-

drill and to have plays explained by Walter Camp and the other coaches.

Princeton, Nov. 8.—Although the practice of the Tiger squad was long this afternoon it did not develop anything of much importance, for there were only three regulars in the scrimmage. Read, who left Saturday's game in the first half; McCrohan, who was not put in at all, and McCormick were the only ones who did any hard work. The whole team shows the effects of Dartmouth's strength, but no one was injured seriously. The gates were shut until 3:30, when a large parade of undergraduates arrived and were admitted. The signal drill continued for a while, and the subslined up against a team of scrubs and freshmen. The former pushed Dawson through for two touchdowns, and they were made possible principally by his individual line plunging. Read and Garret were his side partners, and later Bard and Woodle, and the work of all four was steady but not spectacular. Gill and Grainger played the ends in about the same fashion. Woodle was punting like a breeze to-day, and this makes Saturday's lineup more uncertain than ever. If he can be used to punt McCormick's value will be lessened and Buckingham will have all che more show to be the right guard. It is unlikely that Saturday's combination will be kept intact, as was the case two years ago. It will probably be the morning of the game before it will be known finally who will be first sent in to oppose the buildog.

first sent in to oppose the buildog.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Cornell football coaches meant to give the varsity squad a stiff workout this afternoon, but when they got down in the drizzle and mist which descended on the field early in the day they changed their minds and except for a few simple instructions in the art of defence and elementary principles of tackling and charging the practice was of little value. Capt. Tydeman, Hoffman, Simson, Seagrave, Stude, Weeks and Donnan were detained by class room and laboratory schedules. Coach Reed drilled the line in defensive work. Coach Larkin had a dozen candidates for ends chasing punts and kept up his search for heavy men. Crosby and Huriburt were not in togs, but Sution, the big crew man, showed marked improvement and is expected to land before the season is over.

Coach Walder drilled Robb and Wiggins, the second string of halfbacks, for half an hour and then Baker and Owens ran several sets of backs through signals. Simson, who was hurt in the Harvard game, appeared in good shape to-day.

The Chicago-Northwestern game last streets of the street o

AMERST, Nov. 8.—Amherst's poor showing against Vermont last week led the coaches to give only a light drill in signals to-day. Hager, Guetter and Willits were all kept from practice by laboratory work. Yale's famous fullback and old Amherst star, Quili, '04, has returned to help give the finishing touches before the Williams game. Practically the entire college will go to Williamstown Saturday by special train for the game. The team against Vermont showed signs of being a little stale, and the loss of Campbell, whose shoulder was again hurt, will be keenly felt. The whole defence pivots around Pinkett, who has not met his superior this season at centre. Sibley and Buck will play the guards, Guetter and Hager the tackles, while Abele and Roberts are slated for the two wings. Fitts will start at quarter, where he used poor judgment on Saturday, and Callahan, Madden and Miles will be the back field.

and Miles will be the back field.

Fordham has found its true stride for this time of the season and yesterday Head Coach Gargan informed the squad that the work outlined for the coming week in preparation for the Rensselaer Poly game on next Saturday would not be of the grueiling variety but rather short, rapid fire signal drills and snappy scrimmages in which punting will be a feature. The scrimmage yesterday was fast and plenty of snap was evident. Tom Scanlon, Fordham's big guard, was taken out of the line and played

in the backfield. His playing at halfback was fast and he used his weight to good activantage when he hit through tackis for steady and consistent gains on line bucks and delayed passes. Coach Gargan has not decided whether he will remain behind the line permanently, but he and White match up to be a classy pair of halves. Dad's playing in to-day scrimmage was up to his standard and he tore through the line for good gains when needed.

Capt. Gargan was not in uniform to-day and Skip McCarthy ran the team at quarter and acted as captain. Jack Fitzpatrick, last year's star tackle, has now entirely recovered from a fractured collarbone sustained early in the season and will appear in uniform the coming week. Eller and is expected to report for practice within a few days. Fordham will line up against New York University eleven on their grounds to-morrow and Coach. Gargan states that he will try out some new plays and tricks perfected during the last two weeks.

With an hour and a half of the hardest

weeks.

With an hour and a half of the hardest kind of acrimmage yesterday Hermann Olicott, coach of the New York Linkersity Olicotty, on the New York Linkersity

At Birmingham Ala.—Howard College, 6; A. and M. College of Mississippi, 0.
At Conway, Ark.—Hendrix, 21; Ouschita, 6.
At Sewance, Tonn.—Sewance, 32; Castle Heights, 0.
At Houston, Tex.—A. and M. College, 23; Texas University, 0.

Football Notes.

The Wesleyan team has made three safeties this season.

Expert opinion on the playing of Hergin of Princeton last Saturday is very much divided. It ranges from punk to fine.

The Princeton cheering last Saturday was not up to the Princeton enering last Saturday was not up to the Princeton amrk by a good deal, but it's probable that it'il be there with all the old spirit and volume next Saturday.

Says the Dally Princetonian: "In spite of the fact that in the line their opponents averaged nine pounds more to a man, the freshmen's (Princeton) defence from tackle to tackle was practically impregnable. Says the New Haven Register: "Outplayed in all departments of the game and up against a much heavier team, the Yale freshmen yesterday held the Princeton freshmen to a no score tie." In the matter of weight, you up your papers and you take your choice.

Walter Camp was cheered by the rooters when he made his appearance on the Michigan griding last Saturday.

FITZ HERBERT'S GREAT RECORD -Best Time Ever Made.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- 8. C. Hildreth's champion three-year-old Fitz Herber at Pimlico to-day and won the Bowle Stakes in a gallop. Ridden by Schilling and quoted at 1 to 10 Fitz Herbert picked up 105 pounds and made all his own pace. When he rushed

both. In the afternoon Cline beat I. Mannis, 300 to 49. Cline made a high run of 71 and averaged 216-14. Mannis's bestrun was 14. He averaged 3 10-13. In the evening Cline beat St. John, 300 to 40, with an average of 25 and a high run of 69. St. John's best run was 19. He averaged 4. Caivin Demarest won two exhibition games at 18.2 at the Knickerbooker academy in Brooklyn yesterday. In the afternoon he beat G. Baxter, 300 to 29. Demarest made a high run of 101 and averaged 9 21-31. Baxter's best run was 29. He averaged 3 27-30. In the evening Demarest beat Dr. Jennings, 300 to 92, with a high run of 81 and an average of 137-11. Jennings's best run was 9. He averaged 3 27-30. E. Diaz won last night's game in the amateur three cushion tournament at Thum's room He defeated L. Oblatt by a score of 30 to 16. The high run was 3, made by E. Diaz.

J. Armstrong defeated J. Brotker in an exhibition game at three cushions yesterday afternoon at the Nassau rooms by a score of 25 to 19. Armstrong made a high run of 5. Grotker's best run was 4.

Foxhunters Meet in Kentucky.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Nov. 8 .- One of the biggest crowds ever present at a meeting of the National Foxhunters Association ing of the National Foxbunters Association in Kentucky took part in the Derby, the first event of the week here this morning. Thirty-six pupples were entered, but the race was not finished when the hunters returned to the hotel this afternoon and it will be concluded to-morrow.

Col. Jack P. Chinn acted as master of the hounds and he will have charge of the various events during the week.

Winans's Edward Runs Third.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 8.—Louis Winans's Edward ran third in the race for the Great Tom Plate of 500 sovereigns at the Lincoln meeting to-day. The race was won by T. Nolan's Ednam, with Count Lehndorff's Kakadu second. The betting was 9 to 1 against the winner and 20 to 1 each against Kakadu and Edward. Fourteen horses ran.

Skaters Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Ama teur Skating Association was held at 108 Futton street last evening. The following officers were elected: President, J. C. Hemment: first vice-president, I. C. Mosher; second vice-president, Edward Dunn; secretary-treasurer, Frank H. Coupé.

May Be Able to Deadlock the National League in Case of a Fight-John M. Ward as Non-Partisan Chairman of Commission in Place of Herrmann.

DREYFUSS FAVORS HEYDLER

FOR A REELECTION.

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the world's champion Pittsburgs, has piaced himself on record in regard to the coming election of the National League's president. Dreyfuss says he favors John A. Heydler, who was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. C. Pulliam and whose term of office ends on December 15. Drey-fuse also declares that he is prepared to

against a stubborn resistance. Murphy has tried hard to enlist the support of the New York and Brooklyn clubs in his fight to down Heydler, but it is said that the New York club will not take a hand in this matter. Just why Herrmann is opposed to Havdler is a puzzle to many baseball to Heydler is a puzzle to many baseball men. From the moment that Heydler succeeded Pulliam as acting president of the league Herrmann has repeatedly declared that Heydler is not "big enough" the position. Herrmann has gone so far as to patch up a serious quarre fight against Heydler's reelection, although and a competent official. result of this combination there is

an undercurrent of feeling among some of the major league club owners which may result in a sudden and determined oppo-sition to the reelection of Herrmann to the If Heydler is turned down it is said that the American League will be in open revolt against Herrmann as a member of the supreme court of baseball, on the ground that of the three members of that austere body Runs Two Miles at Pimileo in 3:25 4-5 the National League should not be permitted to have a majority. Baseball has grown into such an immense business propo-sition that the American League men believe that the deciding vote on cases coming before the commission should be cast by a non-partisan chairman, who should be a lawyer well versed in baseball affairs and who should receive a large salary for his

for \$300.000 cash and that the largest offer for it did not exceed half that amount.

Alleged offers for the Jeffries-Johnson fight are bobbing up with remarkable frequency. A man up in the State of Washington says he will hang up \$125,000 for the mill, but he doesn't explain whether he can puil it off without interference. The owners of a big ranch in Oklahoma say they have secured the consent of Gov. Haskell and will soon be in town prepared to outbid the other promoters who are red hot to get the fight. Nevada, which allows finish battles, has not been heard from, but it will not be surprising if one of the mining towns with an eye to business looms up with an enormous proposition. As The Sun has already pointed out. California will get the match and the bidding will probably narrow down to a struggle between Gleason of Ocean View and Coffroth of Colma. Jeffries and Berger deny that they are in with the Gleason offer and say they will accept the biggest offer without a sign of prejudice. Coffroth's friends, however, think that Gleason's offer will result in a deadlock, as Johnson will probably agree to fight at Colma. In fact, sporting men are circulating a yarn to the effect that Coffroth is Johnson's real manager and that the negro will do as he says.

Jeffries had another operation performed on his left nostril yesterday in order to perfect his breathing. When it was over the boilermaker told his friends that he was as good as ever. Incidentally Jeff began a vaudeville engagement at a local theatre yesterday, but he said that he did not intend to remain on the stage for the rest of the winter. He may go to California in December unless he changes his plans. Johnson, who has sidestepped Langford's businesslike challenge, will probably continue to earn a big theatrical salary until early next spring.

As Juarez will offer more liberal stakes and purses than the other winter racetracks

Dusinesslike challenge, will probably continue to earn a big theatrical salary until early next spring.

As Juarez will offer more liberal stakes and purses than the other winter racetracks and purses than the other winter racetracks and st he meeting will be conducted by some of the Jockey Club's best known officials it is believed that the Mexican project will attract some of the biggest stables. The Juarez track has solid financial backing and has been constructed regardless of expense. There is no possible interference with bookmaking there, so that horsemen who want to make sure of their money will doubtless prefer Juarez to Jacksonville, Tampa, Savannah or Oakland. The only apparent drawback is the limited accommodations in El Paso, but if the patronage comes up to expectations it is said that several new hotels will be constructed in that city. The result of the venture will be awaited with interest. When the Juarez track was first projected it looked as if it would have a monopoly on the winter racing game, but the opposition afforded by the tracks in Florida and California may prove to be something of a handloap. The Santa Anita track near Los Angeles, which is owned by George Rose, Barney Schreiber, Cull Holland and others, will remain closed for the present. The experiment at Oakland means much to Santa Anita. It is rumored that the new city government in San Francisco will favor racing and that Oakland will enjoy plenty of freedom. At least the new city government in San Francisco will favor racing and that Oakland will enjoy plenty of freedom. At least that is the tip sent East to bookmakers that have wintered on the Coast in past



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WINDUP OF RACING SEASON

TIMORER

TEN PACES WINS STAKE EVENT AT AQUEDUCT.

as Fastest Mile of the Meet

The control of the literature of the control of the

Rustem, 3 to 1. The summaries:

FIRST RACE:

Handicap; for all ages; \$500 added; six furiongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fig.
King Cobalt. 4. 90. Creevy. 3-8 1-5 14

Prince Gal. 3. 113. Butwell 16-5 3-5 29

Racquet. 5. 102. Garner. 4-1 3-5 39

Bat Masterson, 5. 97. C. Miller. 40-1 0-1 4

Troublemaker. 5. 98. Hyland... 100-1 25-1 5

Time. 113.

Good start: won driving; King Cobalt, br. c.,
4, by Cesarion—Estelle Whitney; owned by the

Brownleigh Park Stable: trained by J. E. Nash. THIRD BACE.

THIRD RACE.

Belle Harbor Stakes of \$1,000; for two-yearolds; seiling allowances; seven furiongs;
Herse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
Ten Paces. 2. 97. Garner. 13-5 7-10 12
Pretend. 2. 112. E. Dugan. 11-20 1-6 2a.
Coonskin. 2. 104. Scoville. 10-1 3-1 3.
Eddie Dugan. 2. 102. Upton... 15-1 3-1 4
Responseful. 2. 94. Nicolai... 6-1 2-1 8
Time. 1:37 3-5.
Poor start; won handily; Ten Paces. b. c., 2
by Oddfellow-Ella Duke; owned by T. W. Coulter;
trailed by F. Regan.

FOURTH BACE.

Handicap for all ages; \$300 added; one mile:

Handicap for all ages; \$500 added; one mile:

Horse and Age. Wi. Jockey. Betting. Fin.

Nimbus. 4. 119. Butwell. 3-1 even 1s
Beaucoup. 4. 110. Creevy. 3-1 even 2s
Hill Top. 3. 105. Scoville. 3-1 even 2s
Sticker. 2. 90. Garner. 19-1 3-1 4
Woodcraft. 4. 107. E. Dugan. 13-5 even 3
Stakin, 3. 95. Ural. 20-1 7-1 6

Good start; won easily; Nimbus. b. g., 4, by
Star Shoot—Lady Elite; owned and trained by
G. M. Odom. Selling: for marce and geldings threes yes eld and upward: \$400 added: one mile:

Herse and Age. Wi. Jockey. Betting. First Jeanne d'Arc. 4. 108 E. Dugan. 4-5 1-3 12 Summer Night, 3. 20 C. Miller. 6-1 2-1 2 Bad News, aged. 105 Scoville. 12-1 4-1 3 Aunt Jule. 3. 101 Bergen. 16-1 3-1 4 Cotysto, 3. 20 Nicolai. 8-1 3-1 5 O'n Marguerite. 4. 112 Garner. 6-1 2-1 5 St. Jeanne. 5. 107 Butwell. 12-1 4-1 7

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Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Tom Kerr, 2. 163. Hyland. 4-1 6-5 14 Naughty Boy, 2. 111. Butwell. 3-2 4-5 20. Rustem. 2. 163. Soville. 3-1 6-5 35 Danfield, 2. 163. Soville. 3-1 6-5 35 Danfield, 2. 163. Doyle. 40-1 12-1 4 Queen 8 Song, 2. 163. Ugal. 15-1 6-1 5 Slowcoach. 2. 166. Raynor. 6-1 2-1 6 Flashing, 2. 163. Creevy. 7-1 5-2 7 Tempter, 2. 165. E. Dugan. 5-1 8-5 5 Grecian Bend, 2. 163. Garner. 20-1 5-1 9 Gray Goose, 2. 163. W. Rispen 100-1 30-1 10 Dr. Stone, 2. 163. Valentine 100-1 30-1 11 Time, 1:21 3-5.

Good start; won easily. Tom Kerr, b. g., 2. by Toddington—Pink; owned and trained by John Hynes.

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